

Incoming Men Addressed By Campus Personalities At "Pep Rally" Last Night

Eats And Smokes Feature Of The Evening; Speeches By George S. Currie, Lorne Gales, Dr. Bell, "Shag" Shaughnessy; Music By Aspler And Orchestra; Large Gathering Joins In Songs And Cheers Led By Bob Freeman And George Small; Phil Edwards Speaks; Athletics Discussed.

PEP and still more pep was the order of the evening at the Annual Freshman Pep Rally held last night in the Union Ballroom. Over 250 freshmen lent their presence to the occasion and loud were the cheers and enthusiastic the applause. Addresses by the various campus personalities were featured, and the orchestra of Iz Aspler started the evening off with a little harmony which was received with applause.

Gordon Melkielejohn was the chairman, and bid the freshmen welcome. He introduced the various speakers of the evening which included George S. Currie of the Board of Governors, Dr. Bobby Bell, Lorne Gales, Major Forbes and many of the campus personalities of sports and literary fame. A feature of the evening was the singing of "The Man On The Flying Trapeze" by the boxing coach, Bert Light, with a freshman chorus.

Mr. Currie's Message

Mr. Currie's Message was brief and inspirational. "War does not pay," was his theme, and he urged responsibility in the affairs of our nation by the men who enter and will eventually leave McGill. Dr. Bobby Bell followed this speaker, and urged a well balanced programme of work for the year, with studies ranking first, and physical and mental health also given consideration.

Lorne Gales, president of the Students' Executive Council, outlined the constitution of the society, and gave a few words of advice to the gathering upon the importance of self management, and the benefits of careful balance of study and play. Major Forbes talked briefly of the work of the Athletic Board, and the various rules pertaining to athletics were explained to the students. He also gave a short history of the McGill Crest and flag, which owes its origin to the marliet of the crest of James McGill, the founder of the University.

Many of the leaders of sport about the campus were called upon to say a few words, sometimes of advice, and sometimes of explanation. Bert Light explained the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club. "Shag" Shaughnessy let the men know about football and McGill's chances. Dr. Bobby Bell spoke informally on the advantages to be gained at McGill. "You get as much out of college as you put in," were his words. Phil Edwards, track star of McGill, was received with almost an ovation. His theme was the importance of education. He stressed one hour of carefully planned study as being of more advantage than four less sensibly managed. Ping pong, he maintained, was the one and only game, the latter remark occasioning laughter from the frosh. Track was the sport.

Other Speakers

The President of the Players Club outlined the activities of that organization, its many branches, and the opportunity to learn little known phases of dramatic work. The Editor of the Daily appropriately told a story, and gave the freshmen an idea of the work on the paper, and its value to the student. Brief talks were given by the presidents of the Arts Undergraduate Society and the Commercial Society as to the activities of the two groups in arranging interfaculty sports and in the organization of faculty activities such as luncheons and speakers, debating clubs and dances.

During the course of the evening, the appointment of Jack Waud as cheer leader was announced. At all times the air was blue with the smoke of free cigarettes donated to the assembly.

Cheers, Songs and Refreshments

The group was led in several songs, including the "Man On The Flying Trapeze," by Bob Freeman with George Small doing the accompaniment. The McGill cheer was given. To conclude the evening, refreshments were set out in the Cafeteria and in the Grill Room and conversation reigned.

Discussion Group

The first meeting of the Inter "Y" Discussion Group this season will be held tonight in the Board Room of the Central Y.M.C.A. at eight fifteen. Doctor Carl Dawson of the sociological department, McGill University, will speak on "The Growth of the Modern City." This is the first of a "Man and Society" series.

New Voices Sought By Choral Society For 'Requiem' Work

Choir To Study Brahms And Bach This Year

CONCERT PLANNED

Both Students And Friends Invited; No Membership Fee

AN INCREASE in attendance marked the second rehearsal of the Conservatorium Choral Society held Tuesday night under the direction of Walter Clapperton. The practices are at present held in the Conservatorium at eight o'clock, but it is planned to hold them in a larger hall as soon as the number of the choir demands. At present there are still several vacancies. Contralto and tenor voices are especially needed, and anyone wishing to sing these parts will be heartily welcomed by the director.

The choir rehearsed two of the seven choruses of the Brahms "Requiem" which has been selected for the major work of the year. This work occasions the use of a large chorus and several solo voices, with accompaniment. This part is at present taken by the piano, and the young pianist supplies the background for the choral work. When this selection has been mastered by the choir it is planned to give it as part of a concert in conjunction with the Conservatorium Orchestra.

Programme Selected

The Conservatorium Choral Society presents an opportunity for those interested in choral work and whose tastes are classical. In addition to the

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Maccabean Cercle Plans Get-Together

Inaugurate Activities With Reception, Sunday, Oct. 14

A glance at the contemplated activities of the Maccabean circle suffices to convince anyone that this organization will soon make up for the time lost during the suspension of activities a few years ago.

The first meeting will take place on Sunday afternoon, October 14th when a reception will be held in the ballroom of the Union. Freshmen and new comers to the University are earnestly requested to attend.

The meeting will not only serve to acquaint newcomers with one another but also with the members of the society. It will also enable them to gain an appreciation of the aims and ideals of the Maccabean Circle.

All Members

Every Jewish student automatically becomes a member of the organization. It is obvious however that mere membership is of little value if interest and co-operation are lacking. With the extensive program planned for the coming year the executive sincerely believes that all members will find numerous activities of interest to themselves. There are four events of outstanding importance with which the executive are at present concerned. The first is a proposed international debate with an American University. Details are not as yet known but will be announced as soon as they are available. Thus for all students interested in debating this event alone should suffice to foment great interest in the activities on the organization.

For students interested in historical topics, the Maccabean is pleased to announce that arrangements are being made to have Dr. Sachar, professor of history at the University of Illinois, to deliver an address in the near future. Dr. Sachar is a world famous historian and a recognized authority on ancient civilizations. "History of the Jews" is one of the greatest accounts of the Hebrew race.

For those, interested in debating, and who have had little experience in public speaking, the Maccabean Circle intends to hold freshmen-Sophomore debates. It is hoped that this activity will be of interest to many of the newcomers to the University. It should hold a special attraction for students who do not feel competent to engage in interfaculty or class debates. The informal atmosphere that will prevail at the meetings will enable students to gain the utmost confidence and speak with assurance.

The fourth activity will be introduced for the first time. The Maccabean Circle intends to hold meetings every second Friday evening for the discussion of literary and other appropriate subjects. The committee feel that while a novel plan it is by all means a most feasible one.

Further details of the forthcoming reception on Sunday, October 14th, will be announced later.

Ushers Wanted By Scarlet Key Society

With the approach of the football season comes the call by the Scarlet Key for Freshmen Ushers. About seventy-five to eighty ushers will be required to handle the vast crowds expected at Molson Stadium this coming Saturday.

The officers of the Scarlet Key are President Holme McHugh, Vice-President John Van Vleet, Treasurer R. G. Freeman, Secretary John Porteous, Stadium Manager John Taylor. The purpose of the Scarlet Key is to entertain the visiting teams, debaters, etc., from other colleges. For this they are in control of the funds to the extent of Five Hundred Dollars.

Newmanites Hear Father McShane

Parish Priest Will Address Club Members

HOLD MASS SUNDAY

Engineers Invited To Visit Montreal Port

The Memorial Mass which will be celebrated for the late Donald Forbes, Engineering 3, will take place at 9.45 a.m. this Sunday, at St. Patrick's Church. All Catholic students are invited to attend. With this, the Newman Club will resume their activities for the present year. Father G. McShane will be the speaker at the first meeting.

The executive of the Club for the coming session will be as follows: President, Fred J. Carpenter; 1st Vice-President, Thomas Cavanaugh; 2nd Vice-President, Katherine Kelly; Secretary, Stephen Manchur; Assistant secretary, Jacqueline Cummings; Treasurer, James O'Neill; Chaplain, Rev. J. E. Cooney.

Col. Trihey Invites

Engineering students who are members of the Newman Club, have been invited by Lt. Col. J. Trihey to visit the Port Saturday afternoon, October 6, has been decided upon as the date for the visit.

Those interested are asked to meet in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester Street West, at 2.30.

X-Rays

X-ray examinations will commence today at 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. This is only for those students who have been previously x-rayed.

Week-End Scheme

C.O.T.C. Plan Tactical Manoeuvres

Officers and other ranks of the Canadian Officers Training Corps are looking forward to a week-end tactical scheme to be held on October 20th and 21st. While no definite information was available last night as to the scene of the exercise it is probable that it will be held at one of the places which have been used during the past few years.

A record turnout has been reported for the last few parades, but the recruiting committee is as yet by no means satisfied with the number of newcomers to the ranks. It was pointed out last night that there was still plenty of time for recruits to join up as the recruit parades have not as yet reached an advanced stage.

The recruiting office at 3480 University Street is open every evening after five o'clock.

At The Union

This column will be run daily and will be a bulletin board where all Union House announcements will appear.

All periodicals have arrived at the Union, including Esquire. Call between the hours of 8 a.m. and midnight.

Student Awarded

Violinist Obtains Scholarship In New York

Another pupil of Maurice Ouderet of the McGill Conservatory of Music has just received one of the three scholarships given by the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard Foundation in New York.

The successful candidate was Alexander Broth. In order to obtain this scholarship he had to compete with fifty-two other contestants from different parts of the continent.

Freshman Reception Takes Place Tonight At Stratheona Hall

All Students Are Invited To Attend Informal Gathering

BEGINS AT EIGHT

Novelties And Conversat To Feature Program

All preparations have been completed for the Freshmen reception and Conversat which is being held at eight o'clock in Stratheona Hall. A gala atmosphere will prevail, and newcomers to the University as well as upperclassmen are cordially invited to attend this informal reception which marks the beginning of the activities of the "Student Christian Movement" for this season. This Freshman Conversat has been one of the features of McGill social activities for many years. Its purpose is to afford the newcomers at the University an opportunity to meet one another and to become acquainted with other undergraduates.

Some of the leading figures on the campus will be present, among them Lorne Gales, President of the Student Council, and Deborah Barbour, Secretary of the Women's Union. In addition to addresses by these two, there will be a varied program consisting of novelty numbers and assembly-singing, and to complete the festivities, the management of the Pit will serve refreshments. We are assured by those in authority that the entertainment promises to excel that of former receptions.

Orchestra Attends

One of the features will be five-minute conversation periods with partners. The soft-lifting strains of an orchestra will form the musical background for the conversation of freshmen and freshettes as they become acquainted with one another. These conversats have in the past proved their popularity with the guests. Last year they were replaced by dancing but this evening a return will be made to the traditional custom. Every man will be given a programme on which he may make a note of his conversation with a freshette.

In addition to several "Skits," there will be a feature in the form of a secret novelty-number: your reporter sought to wrest the awful secret from the conversers, but with little success. Prospective guests

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Observation Busses To Carry Rooters

Most Advantageous Positions To View Rowing Still Available

Reservations are still available on the observation busses which will set out from the campus to carry McGill rooters along the banks of the Lachine Canal for the McGill-Varsity rowing duel this Saturday. The Rowing Club will have complete charge of the busses on that day, taking the place of the Scarlet Key Society which ordinarily manages such things. Unfortunately this time the Society is altogether taken up with the ushering at the Montreal-Argos game at Molson Stadium.

As only the roadway to the south of the canal is in fit condition for cars, the busses will afford the only means of viewing the race from start to finish. The cars will be decorated in McGill colours, a competition for this is being carried on by the fraternities. The Union Box office is still open for the sale of reservation tickets, and will continue open until all are sold. At the rate at which they are going, it is expected that all will be sold by Saturday. Louis Johnson and Paul Chevalier also have tickets to sell. The price is One Dollar per person.

Re Book Exchange

Exchange opens this morning (Thursday) for the sale only of texts. Hours to be nine till one and two till five-thirty. Prospective purchasers are warned that bills of large denominations as well as American currency will be refused so are advised to bring along small change.

Daily Staff Vacancies

Any students interested in working on the Daily for the coming year, should hasten to fill in registration cards at the Daily Office as soon as possible, as only very few openings now remain. Cards may be filled in any time during the day.

McGill Team Chosen For Oxford-Cambridge Debate

Used Texts Ready For Sale at Union

Melbourne Doig And Phil Vineberg To Represent College.

The Exchange experienced another successful day yesterday as far as receiving books is concerned. Several hundred texts were turned in making in all over sixteen hundred within the last two days. Sales will open this morning at nine o'clock and will continue throughout the day.

Students are asked to bring reasonably small change to facilitate the handling of money and are warned that American currency cannot be accepted. No books will be received for sale today but their reception will be continued on ensuing days.

A large stock of Kimball's College Physics, Types of Prose Writing, Schlesinger's General Chemistry, Marchant and Watson Latin Composition, French texts of the first year, Elementary Trigonometry (Revised), Petrie's Latin Reader, Van der Smitten German grammar are in demand.

Matriculation Exam Results Announced

72 Candidates Successful In Gaining Certificates

MONTREAL OUTSTANDING

Half Of Total From Montreal City and District

At the examinations held last month, seventy-two students gained McGill University senior and junior certificates.

It was announced that 21 qualified for senior and 51 for junior matriculation. The schools of the city and district of Montreal contributed exactly half of the candidates. Of these, 24 and 12 were successful in the junior and senior examinations respectively.

The list of successful candidates follows:

Junior Matriculation

Qualified for Junior Matriculation certificates:

Science division: Lewis, Reginald. Private Tuition.

The following, who wrote the junior matriculation examination in two or more instalments, within a period of 16 months, have now qualified for certificates:

Arts division (in alphabetical order): Bailie, John F., Bishop's College School, Lennoxville; Bowles, Vera, Laurelside School, Grand'Mere; Chadwick, William, Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont.; Orabtree, Eleanor J., Trafalgar School for Girls, Montreal; Dayles, David Lloyd, Lower Canada College, Montreal; Delaney, William L., High School of Quebec, Quebec City; Doran, Ernest, St. Leo's Academy, Westmount; Dumont, Norman P., D'Arcy McGee High School, Montreal; Dutkowski, Stanley, Catholic High School; Findlay, Ruth H., Weston School, Westmount; Fletcher, P. R., Lower Canada College; Floud, Eric G., Lower Canada College; Heald, James R., Lower Canada College; Hill, Joyce, Trafalgar School for Girls; McKinnon, H., Bishop's College School; MacLeod, Elizabeth F., Weston School; MacNutt, P. Stephen, Ashbury College, Ottawa; Moffatt, Gerald E., Rotheray Collegiate, Rotheray, N. B.; Moncel, Robert, Bishop's College; Mossey, Frances, D'Arcy High School; O'Brien, Edward W., D'Arcy McGee High School; Oulmet, Allan, Catholic High School; Price, Arthur S., High School of Quebec; Rehffuss, Elizabeth, Weston School; Rejall, Harold W., Lower Canada College; Savage, Joan, King's Hall, Compton; Spellane, James C., St. Leo's Academy; Spielman, Mari-ota, Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, Montreal; Storen, Frank D'Arcy McGee High School; Storen, Irwin, D'Arcy McGee High School; Walker, Mercy L., Trafalgar School for Girls; Webster, Beryl, Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School; Weeks, Katharine E., Trafalgar School for Girls; Wheatley, Guy M. O., Lower Canada College.

Science division (in alphabetical order): Ariano, Ferruccio, Sir George

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Student-Professor Golf

The annual golf tournament between the Students and Professors will take place at the Royal Montreal Golf Club on Thursday, October 11 (Sports Day). Entry lists are placed in the Arts, Engineering and Medical Buildings.

Thursday Reporters

All reporters working on Thursday evening are requested to check their assignments at the Daily Office between one and two this afternoon.

At a luncheon meeting of the McGill Debating Union held today in the Grill Room of the Union it was decided that Melbourne Doig and Phil Vineberg, veteran McGill debaters, would represent the university at the forthcoming and keenly anticipated meeting with the Oxford-Cambridge team.

It is definitely known that this event will take place on November 8. The visiting team, under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, expects to tour the Dominion and engage in debates with other leading Canadian universities.

Experienced Team

The names of the visitors are not yet known. Judging, however, from the previous teams sent to Canada from the old country, one has every reason to expect that they will furnish keen competition for any team they may encounter.

The McGill representatives need little introduction to debating enthusiasts. To newcomers, one might say that Melbourne Doig, Law '36, and Phil Vineberg Arts '35 have been well-known figures in debating circles for a number of years. The former is the treasurer of the McGill Debating Union. He has been active in intercollegiate debating, especially in the past year, when he was a member of the McGill team which defeated Harvard University in an international debate which was one of the highlights of the Union's activities last year. In addition he visited Toronto to engage in a Mock Parliament with Varsity. Phil Vineberg was a member of the Junior McGill Debating Team which won the Championship of the Montreal Debating League two years ago. Last year he took part in the McGill Mock Parliament held in conjunction with Toronto Varsity in addition to engaging in

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New Society Gives Dinner After Game

Guest Speaker Will Be Outstanding McGill Man

Following the McGill-Varsity game on Saturday, October 6th, the Annual Re-union Dinner will be held at the Royal York Hotel at 7.15 p.m. The McGill Society of Ontario have secured a block of tickets for this game both in the covered and in the open stands. Students are advised not to miss this game, for McGill lost only three of its team last year, so with the added help of new players, this year looks like a "McGill one."

Full particulars for the dinner and meeting cannot be given yet, but it is said that it will go down in our history as one to be remembered. This will be the first official meeting of the new society—McGill Society of Ontario. The birth of this new Society has aroused the enthusiasm of McGill men throughout the Province to such a degree that the largest turn-out in history is expected to gather at the Royal York Hotel.

The Guest Speaker of the evening will be one of the most outstanding McGill men in the country. His name has not been divulged up to now, but his message will be worth hearing both from the point of what McGill is doing and what she plans to do in the future.

The entertaining for the evening will be in the hands of Messrs. Doug Ross and Grant Glasco and Rex Balle will be there with four or five assistants. Invitations are being sent to Dr. Leacock and several other McGill men in Montreal, and no doubt most of these "Heralded Gentlemen" will be on hand. The officers of the New Society will be installed and reports from the various districts will also be announced.

All McGill men are cordially invited to the dinner. Those wishing to make reservations for the dinner or game are asked to get in touch with the Montreal branch of the Graduates' Society.

Appointed To Yale

Stephen W. Manchur, research assistant in the department of Sociology at McGill University, has been appointed to a similar post at Yale University, according to word received in Montreal yesterday.

Kiwanis Club Luncheon

Rev. F. W. Kerr, B.A., D.D., will be the speaker today at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Montreal, which is to take place at the Windsor Hotel at twelve-thirty p.m.

McGill Daily

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Radicalism

SINCE the end of the world war radicalism has enjoyed an almost phenomenal growth, until today there are few nations in the world who do not fear it. This uprising of radicalistic feeling is not something new or original—as history has shown us in the past, it is something that runs in cycles. It is with us for a time, rises to great heights, and then gradually simmers down to nothing to bide its time for some future occasion.

There are many people who will not agree with this idea. They will say that radicalism is here and has come to stay, that there is nothing that can stop it. Today we have all kinds and conditions of radicals, embracing all classes, throbbing with innumerable ideas, wonderful in the extreme, the majority of which are entirely impracticable. Very seldom has it occurred in the world's history that many radicals had the same idea at the same time—but when they did, something happened. It was so in the era of the French Revolution. The majority of the French people at the time were thoroughly fed up with the pressing taxation and the corrupt government; and led by a small, vigorous, and intelligent body, the middle-classes of Paris, they accomplished great changes. But how long did they last? Only three or four years, after which there was a gradual swing back of the pendulum.

Exactly the same thing is occurring in Russia today—when the communists first took hold there, never was there to be any return to the capitalist system, no matter how slight—and yet today there are definite and undeniable signs that Russia is in many spheres returning to a modified form of capitalism. The process is moving far more slowly in Russia than it did in France, but there are certain local conditions in Russia, such as the lack of widespread education, which account for it. Twenty years from now, Russia may definitely be counted on as a capitalistic country.

Radical forces may have their temporary triumphs but sooner or later they revert to the other extreme. The very word radical, has to the man or woman on the street, become synonymous with extreme; but it has another sense of meaning, of something beyond, something different, and therefore something necessarily new, that we see what is perhaps the main flaw in radicalism. All new things are not necessarily good things; in fact more often than not they are apt to be bad things, for if they had been good the chances are they would have been employed before. Thus the radicals are preaching new doctrines of which by far the greater part are bound to be unsound somewhere or other; they have to stack up in comparison with the tried and tempered facts of solid growth and experience. The mortality rate of radicalism is very high.

Undoubtedly radicalism has its place in the world. Sir Isaac Newton's famous law, "to every action there is an equal and opposite reaction," is true not only of physics but to a great extent in the practices of everyday life. People as a rule are, however, inclined to be conservative by nature—by this we do not mean to say that they are reactionary in nature, but rather, inclined to be stationary, to prefer the good old radicalism, or the good old liberalism; which sounds almost like a contradiction in itself. But the idea is there. Thus the scales are somewhat weighted against radicalism by the very nature of men and women, for radicalism as we have seen implies new and continuous changes.

However, there will always be radicals, there will always be conservatives, and there will always be reactionaries—each have their place in the world of politics. The world is slowly moving onward by a process of evolution. The radical wishes to introduce new and unheard of departures, the conservative desires only a slow and gradual change, and the reactionary wants a swift return to bygone practices. For a time one party is in power, only to fall to the other; from radicalism we switch to extreme reactionary measures. The final result is as they in physics, a resultant force, which leads us by a middle path.

Radicalism may be painful at the moment, and it would undoubtedly be far better if the world could move along at a moderate and steady speed, instead of

furious spurts forward or backward; but in the final analysis we arrive at very much the same point.

That Pep Rally:

TO MCGILL students in general and Freshmen in particular, the Frosh rally held last evening should have been of particular significance. It has become a tradition at McGill, its main purpose being to stimulate a college spirit beside the obvious one of acting as a means of acquainting Freshmen with one another. Much benefit can be derived by every student from this affair: it remains solely with the individual to avail himself of the opportunity thus presented. Cooperation was, directly or indirectly, the keynote of last evening's entertainment. One should be well aware of the fact that that cooperation or spirit of willingness to assist should extend beyond college portals. Not only should the various professors receive full cooperation, but wholehearted encouragement should be rendered to our athletic teams, our debating team and any other McGill endeavor.

Freshmen and Freshettes will note, more particularly those who were graduated from Prep schools where enrollment was low, the apparent lack of individual attention given them by the professors. The size of classes, of course, precludes such a policy from being put into effect, only through intelligent correlation of thoughts by both student and professor can one attempt to succeed scholastically. If one cannot keep pace in studies, the professors will be only too glad to be consulted. But this does not apply to the confirmed loafer.

No matter how potentially strong an athletic team may be, if it has not the full-fledged support of the student body, its efforts are never fully satisfactory to themselves, coach nor college. Such moral support is a recognized asset, everyone avers. Freshmen should learn to render 100 percent vocal support to all McGill enterprises in sports or in any other field of endeavor. If the student body is supporting them their path is materially lightened.

THE SCRAP-BOOK

By Von Dubno

Tanner . . . Oh, I protest against this vile abjection of youth to age! Look at fashionable society as you know it. What does it pretend to be? An exquisite dance of nymphs. What is it? A horrible procession of wretched girls, each in the claws of a cynical, cunning, avaricious, disillusioned, ignorantly experienced, foul-minded old woman whom she calls mother, and whose duty it is to corrupt her mind and sell her to the highest bidder . . .

—G. B. Shaw.

Fifth Philosopher's Song

A million million spermatozoa,
All of them alive;
Out of their cataclysm but one poor Noah
Dare hope to survive.

And among that billion minus one
Might have chanced to be
Shakespeare, another Newton, a new Donne—
But the One was Me.

Shame to have ousted your betters thus,
Taking ark while the others remained outside!
Better for all of us, forward Homunculus,
If you'd quietly died!

—Aldous Huxley.

Maidens, like moths, are ever caught by glare,
And Mammon wins his way where Seraphs despair.

—Byron.

Men, some to business, some to pleasure take;
But every woman is at heart a rake.

—Pope.

My prayer to God is a very short one: "Oh
Lord, make my enemies very ridiculous."

—Voltaire.

We are all in the gutter, but some of us are
looking at the stars.

—Wilde.

The banality of human amusements is the most
cogent argument against the immortality of the
soul.

—John Presland.

Wherever God erects a house of prayer,
The Devil always builds a chapel there;
And 'twill be found upon examination,
The latter has the largest congregation.

—De-foe.

But Man, Proud Man!
Dressed in a little brief authority,
Most ignorant of what he's most assured,
His glassy essence—like an angry ape,
Plays such fantastic tricks before high Heaven.
As make the angels weep.

—Shakespeare.

Youth is unselfish in its thoughts and feelings,
and on that account it feels truth most deeply, and
is not sparing, where a bold sympathy is wanted,
with confession or deed. Older people are selfish
and narrow-minded; they think more of the interest
of their capital than of the interest of mankind;
they let their little boat float quietly down the
gutter of life, and trouble themselves little about
the sailor who battles with the waves on the open
sea . . .

—Helen.

Everyone Sang

Everyone suddenly burst out singing;
And I was filled with such delight
As prisoned birds must find in freedom
Winging wildly across the white
Orchards and dark green fields; on, on; and
out of sight.

Everyone's voice was suddenly lifted,
And beauty came like the dying sun.
My heart was shaken with tears and horror
Drifted away . . . O but every one
Was a bird; and the song was wordless; the
singing will never be done.

—Siegfried Sassoon.

Love, like a mountain-wind upon an oak,
Falling upon me, shakes me leaf and bough.
—Sappho.

The gods cannot help a man who loses oppor-
tunities.

Hints To Daily Reporters

(Continued from yesterday's issue)

Directness. Newspaper writing is based upon the principle that the reader must be given the maximum of information in the minimum of space. The best way to do this is to write the kernel of the story first and then expand the facts later in descending order of importance. Put nothing in for effect if the story can be told just as well without it, but be sure to give all the facts, with the most striking items first. A well written story should give all the essential facts even if the editor has to cut off the last few paragraphs.

Form. All news stories have one characteristic in common: they must answer the six primary questions which every reader asks:

What? Who? Where? When? How? Why?
The answer to the most important of these questions must be found in the first sentence and all of them must be attended to in the lead.

It is however very necessary that reporters avoid the stereotyped forms, such as "Tonight at 8.15 in the R.V.C. Dr. Vincent Howard will speak on coral islands of the South Seas," and similar phrases.

Good newspaper form demands, with directness, that the story shall be divided into three parts, the head, the lead and the body. The necessity for having all essential facts in the first paragraph or two was stressed above. The body should amplify the information contained in the lead, the items being arranged in descending order of importance, so that the last few sentences may be cut off without the loss of any really necessary facts. On the Daily, reporters usually make up their own heads, and here again simplicity and directness must be stressed. A good head is a synopsis of the lead, always phrased in the active voice and conforming to the regulations laid down in the style sheets which you will find pasted on the walls of the Daily Office. Each "deck" of every head must contain a verb either expressed or implied, and unless this rule is adhered to headings over stories are merely labels.

With regard to the writing of the story itself, try to remember some of the rules of grammar. See that your sentences contain verbs. Avoid periodic, or long, sentences. And, above all, keep your paragraphs short. After every second or third paragraph insert short sub-heads. Your Night Editor will show you how to do this, but after the first story or two you will be expected to hand in copy properly broken up with sub-heads.

The time element. Always bear in mind that the article you are writing is to be printed not that day but the next, and must therefore be written with reference to the day on which it is to appear. If you are writing on Monday night that something is to happen on Tuesday use "today" when making any reference as to the time of the event. If the event is scheduled for Wednesday say "tomorrow." If the event will not occur for more than two days after the day of writing, mention the day of the week, and if there is any possibility of ambiguity, add the date.

Preparation Of Copy

All copy must be typewritten. Double spacing should be used, and wide margins left on both sides of the paper. Begin your story at least half-way down the first page and number your pages. Write (30) at the end of the article. Read your copy through very carefully before you submit it to the Night Editor. Make all necessary corrections with a sharp pencil or in ink. Indent all new paragraphs deeply and type your surname at the upper left hand corner of the first page. Be careful with the copy, and remember that the linotype operators are human and are not paid to interpret hieroglyphics.

Spelling

The Concise Oxford Dictionary is the official dictionary; the Daily adheres to the forms listed therein, such as honour, labour, harbour, tire (of an automobile), file (of a newspaper), program, storey (of a building), judgment.

Wherever two or more forms of spelling are listed, the first is accepted by the Daily. Use ize not ise in such words as emphasize and criticize. Use en not in in such words as enclose and endorse.

Capitalization And Punctuation

Here again the safest rule is to try to apply the laws of elementary composition, but puzzling cases may arise in newspaper writing for which the text book offers no solution. Capitalize all proper names, all courses given at McGill, all references to McGill University, all classes and the word "Class," the first two words of a debating proposition (Resolved, That . . .), and all points of the compass when used as nouns or as adjectives with proper nouns. Never capitalize "a.m." or "p.m." or the word "intercollegiate" unless it forms part of a title.

Punctuate lists of names as follows: —W. E. Stevenson '22, L. N. Taylor '17, H. T. Williams Jr. '18. Use a colon between the hours and minutes in time: 2:30, but always use 10 etc., for the exact hour instead of 10:00. Use "p.m." and "a.m." only when necessary to avoid ambiguity. Use a hyphen for such words as "co-operate" and "co-ordinate," but do not hyphenate "football," "basketball," "touch-down," "interclub," "upperclass," "today," "tomorrow," or "tonight."

Put all numbers, 10 and above in figures, except when writing football stories when the smaller numbers may be used in describing the play. Sums of money follow the general rule, those under \$1 being written out.

Be careful with abbreviations. Professor, president, etc., may never be abbreviated. Never use Mr. when referring to a student. Instead give his initials or his full Christian name. Be careful when giving official designations or when referring to clergymen. Never omit "the" before the title "Reverend." "The Reverend Mr. Potts" but never "The Reverend Potts."

Conclusion

The rules and regulations above are not to be considered as a general guide to good college journalism. They are intended merely to tide the new reporter over the difficulties which are likely to arise during his first night or two on the staff. From then on he is expected to learn more by observation than by actual instruction.

In conclusion, the Managing Board of the McGill Daily expresses the pious hope that this little leaflet will prevent at least some of the glaring faults committed by new reporters in past years.

COLLEGE

COMMENT

DO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS READ?

Do university students read? The recent Carnegie investigation conducted for the purpose of discovering whether seniors evidenced any cultural advancement after a four-year sojourn at an institution of higher learning, indicated that seniors possessed a lesser vocabulary than freshmen. The investigation revealed that some seniors did not have sufficient vocabularies to carry them through the simpler crossword puzzles.

And those delinquent seniors were not engineering majors, but members enrolled in the college liberal arts and science. One of the major conclusions to be drawn from this expose is that the university student does not consider reading as one of his extra-curricular activities. The reading activity finds itself running a poor third to such attractions as "bull" sessions, bridge games, and ping-pong.

If any idealist wishes to refute this condition he has merely to count the number of fraternities and sororities that possess house libraries. If a house library is located it will be found that it is devoted to a file of annual examination questions over a wide number of subjects and years.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, this week scored the reading tastes of the present day university student and pointed out that there is, "unfortunately, a very broad distinction between going to school and getting an education. This distinction has become even greater during the past generation."

In reference to this statement Dr. Butler said that the Bible and Shakespeare have been forgotten. "In literature what is first-rate must always contend with what is first for the moment popular. Few things are more distressing than the lists published from time to time of those books which for the time enjoy chief popularity among the readers of the land."

Is the student's distaste for reading because of inadequate libraries? This can hardly be the cause in view of the enormous funds spent in university libraries during recent years. Competition has existed between universities to determine which university structure can house the greatest stacks of books and facilitate their withdrawal. Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Illinois boast of libraries housing hundreds of thousands of volumes.

This growth has been attributed to the increase of independent study in the new curricula of education which require intensive outside reading. This increase has not been prompted by the greater number of students who are merely "going to college."

Various universities have tried plans to make students "reading conscious." Princeton university is making plans for a new library which will be designed to be a friendly meeting place for "reading men." President W. Dods says that it "is conceived as a workshop which will be a community center of the kind a university should have, a place where men may read, discuss, think, and—when they are ready—write."

Among other new features of Princeton's planned library are placing offices for faculty members and department heads adjacent to the lounges and study rooms, in an effort to build up a spirit of good fellowship between faculty and students. There will also be two lounges to each floor, which will serve as centres of community interest. These lounges will be equipped with kitchenettes so that tea and refreshments may be served.

Vassar college for women now offers the student extra credit for reading done in spare time or summer vacation. This is part of the administration's trend toward encouraging independent study and reading.

These plans all have advantages, but they do not compare with that of the University of California. At this university a thousand dollars is offered to the senior with the best private library. It is thought that a student who has the initiative and intelligence to collect a well-rounded library of his own will certainly be prompted to read some of them.

DAILY ILLINI.

NORMAL CO-EDS OR INTELLECTUAL SPINSTERS?

"The absence of sexual and social pressure is an intellectual advantage rather than a liability," is the statement of President Marion Edwards Park of Bryn Mawr in Time magazine defending separate colleges for women as opposed to co-educational institutions.

President Park adds, "Segregation at the college age doesn't hurt a bit. It teaches an appreciation of each other, sadly lacking in women who have no chance to see their sex in control."

Co-eds, what have you to say in your own defense? Since about three-fourths of the 350,000 college women of this country attend co-educational institutions there must be some factors in their favor.

It was just a century last Spring since a settlement was made in the wilderness at Oberlin, Ohio, for the first institute of higher education in this country open to women as well as men. One of its main objects was the elevation of female character, by bringing within the reach of the misjudged and neglected sex all the instructive privileges which have hitherto distinguished the leading sex from theirs. Today there are three-fifths

as many women as men stopping "daintily" and "mincingly" down the broadwalks of American colleges and universities.

Authorities see the college in the class room passing through three stages. The first was the docile, is that-what-you-wanted-me-to-say attitude. The second was the post-war defiance of authority, and now the best coeds want to carry on independent scholarly investigation under faculty guidance.

The physical change in the college girl of today and that of the past generation is that the modern co-ed is two inches taller and 14 pounds heavier, according to the latest anthropological computations furnished by Eunice Fuller Barnard of the New York Times.

That is the early history and superficial changes in the progress of co-education. Now what are the real vital

(Continued on page 4)

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and of advantage later when you enter business or professional life.

The Bank of Montreal—Canada's oldest bank—welcomes your account while you are still at college, and—with its long experience, great resources and nation-wide organization—it is in a position to give you helpful service wherever you may live in later years.

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A-publisher's remaining stock of MEDICAL BOOKS has just been purchased by our book department. We are offering these to students and the profession at extremely low prices. Below are listed some of the titles—there are many more. You are cordially invited to drop into our book department on the main floor and inspect them, while the selection is complete.

(Mail orders gladly filled while the quantity lasts)

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Surgical Treatment of Pulmonary and Pleural Tuberculosis	by J. Gravesen	85c	Urinary Surgery	by Wm. Knox Irwin	60c
Uterine Hemorrhage	by Cameron and Hewitt	50c	Gynecologic Technique	by T. H. Cherry	5.50
Physiotherapy	by H. E. Stewart	1.95	Lister and Liether Ward		45c
Gyne-Plastic Technology	by A. Sturmdorf	2.75	Prevention of Dental Caries	by H. F. Pickersill	49c
Modern Practice of Pediatrics	by W. P. Lucas	2.75	Practical Lectures 1924-25		85c
Practical Surgery of Abdomen	by G. H. Julliy, 2 vol.	9.50	Epilepsy	by L. J. J. Muskens	1.95
Hospitals and the State	by R. W. Chambers	59c	Spinal Anesthesia	by C. H. Evans	1.85
			Recent Advances in Bacteriology	by J. H. Dibbie	85c

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MCGILL DAILY

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PLEASE REMEMBER

McGill Oarsmen In Final Workout For Varsity Race

McGill Oarsmen Prepared For Varsity Race Saturday

Tommy Loudon's Toronto Crew Expected Here Tonight.

THE Red Crew, in the final stages of serious training for the Toronto duel on the Canal this Saturday, turned in a good account of itself last night. The boys pulled the John W. McConnell up and back the two mile course, making time which decided that this shell would be used Saturday.

The line-up of the Varsity crew has been received. It is an entirely new outfit, and so far nothing is known about the members but their names. Whether or not they are heavier than last year's eight is still a speculation. Willis is taking stroke and Bradshaw is in the bow. They are supported by Miller at number two, Miller at three, Eaton; four, J. McDonald, five, Haig six; Mil-yard seven; and K. McDonald takes eight. The Blueboys pull to the bark of MacLachlan at cox. They are expected in town tonight, and will be met as usual by members of the Scarlet Key.

"Pep" Bourne's cold has cleared up at last and now the crew is all in the pink of condition.

McGillians Satisfied
Coach Urban Molman's only comment on his crew after its workout yesterday was a grunt. But a grunt sometimes means a great deal and in this case it could be truthfully interpreted that he was confident his Redmen would not be second in the fray with Varsity.

The McGill crew is as follows: Stroke: Lorne Gales; Two: Moe Blumberg; Three: Louis Johnson; Four: Louis Vackek; Five: Bill Butler; Six: Bill Carter; Seven: "Pep" Bourne; Bow: Harold Elliot.

Interfaculty Track Entry Lists Posted For Next Thursday

Annual Meeting Of Club Called For Monday Evening

HARRIER MEET SOON

THESE cool autumn days are bringing out a large number of track aspirants for the senior and intermediate teams. Some are training hard for the Interfaculty Meet which takes place next Thursday. Others are just "keeping in condition." But all are going at it seriously—sprinters, middle distance men, harriers, and hurdlers on the track; jumpers, pole vaulters, weights and javelin men on the field. However, Coach Van Wagner would like to see more newcomers at the Stadium. Beside the senior team, there are nineteen places to be filled on the intermediate team, which meets R. M. C. on Oct. 26th. Ten or twelve harriers are also required for the Intercollegiate Meet on Nov. 10th, at Queen's, and the Provincial Championships for the Dunlop Trophy on Nov. 17th.

Plans for the season will be discussed at a meeting to be held at the Physical Education Offices, 3484 University St., on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Coach Van Wagner will show moving pictures of various Olympic and Intercollegiate meets, also some slow motion films which are of invaluable

(Continued on page 4)

Forwards Needed For English Rugby

RUGGER activities are now in full swing down around the Campus. More men are turning out every day, and although last year's squad has been sadly depleted due to graduations, the prospects of a team strong enough to regain the title seem to be very good. The nucleus of last year's squad has returned, and includes John Thompson, the captain, Pete Gildes, vice-president, Hope Stapleton, Angus, and Budden.

Candidates for every position will be welcomed, but especially those who are aspirants for the position of forward as this seems to be the one department in which the team is deficient. The club is very fortunate in having as a coach H. D. Leeds. Practices start every evening at 5:00 p.m. and the players are asked to be in uniform if possible at that time.

First Game Saturday

The club will play its first exhibition game Saturday, against Vickers, one of the strongest of the local fifteens, and will play a second game on Monday morning on the Campus against the lads from Ste. Anne de Bellevue at 11:00 a.m. These two games will help a great deal in preparing the Red team for the hard task of regaining the championship which they held for six years before losing to the strong Varsity outfit last fall. The third team in the league is Queen's who can always be counted on to record an upset when it is least expected.

Cheer-Leaders Wanted

The Daily is pleased to announce the appointment of Jack "Hemlock Sholmes" Waud to the position of cheerleader.

All applications for assistant cheer-leaders should be left at the Tuck Shop for Lorne Gale.

Redmen Impressive As Initial Struggle Of Schedule Nears

Smith Providing Triple Threat In Backfield

KICKS, CALLS, RUNS

FIRST impressions being the most important, the Big Red Team is determined to open impressively in the first match of the intercollegiate schedule in Toronto Saturday. The McGill-Varsity struggle has always been the most keenly fought of the intercollegiate duels, and while the season is yet young, rivalry will undoubtedly be as keen as ever.

The boys ran through a light scrimmage last night and while the practice was not of a nature to bring out the more impressive qualities of the team, Coach Frank Shaughnessy expressed himself as highly satisfied with the workout.

Practice Game

On Tuesday night the team went through their longest scrimmage practice.

(Continued on page 4)

Boxers And Matmen To Begin Training

BERT LIGHT, coach of the boxing team, has sent out a call for volunteers to fill the vacancies created by graduation and removal to other centres of many members of last year's squad.

The boxing team does its training in the Montreal High gym, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons starting at five o'clock. The first session is scheduled for next Tuesday.

Many Men Lost

Several of last year's boxing stars are missing this year. Among these are Hollingsworth, Swift, McGregor and Maughan. Hollingsworth, a newcomer last year, was a sensation from the start, and in the B. W. & F. tourney at Kingston succeeded in reaching the final round. Swift and McGregor were 135 pound boxers, and were both dangerous men with the mite. Maughan, heavyweight champion of many years standing, and Canadian representative on the 1932 Olympic team, has graduated and his loss will be very keenly felt.

Among those who remain are Bob Quinn, a 147 pound fighter; Stew MacDonald who weighs in at 155 pounds, and the members of the football team, Degan, Savage, Craig, Hornig, and Walker. Slip Gilbert is also a prospect.

New Men Needed

Especially needed are fighters for the 118, 135 and 165 pound classes, and any men who weigh in at or around those weights will be especially welcome at the High. Any other boxers too can be sure of a warm welcome from Coach Light and everyone is urged to turn out at the earliest possible moment.

Coach Saxon has sent out a call to all wrestlers, who will hold their training sessions Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at the Montreal high gym, from five o'clock on. The first session is Wednesday.

Basketball Rules Adopted By Co-Eds

THE Canadian Women's intercollegiate basketball league wishes to announce that for the coming season they have adopted Spalding's basketball rules for women.

Their Reasons Are As Follows:

1. For ten years the league published the Canadian Women's basketball rules at no small financial expense to themselves.
2. The rule book issued through the A.P.E.A. is much more elaborate and contains much more valuable information for coaches than the League could issue, because of the cost involved.
3. With the introduction of "round guarding" there was no appreciable difference between the two sets of rules.
4. The increasing use of these rules, especially in the Province of Ontario, where three of the four universities in the league are placed, made their adoption advisable.
5. The opportunities offered through the A.P.E.A. for experimentation in the game would be useful to the league.

Floor Space Exception

The league has adopted the 1934-35 edition of Spalding's rules with the exception of their floor space. The league is retaining the three division floor, with players using two-thirds.



The signal—the windup—the pitch!—Presenting a "moving picture" which illustrates the graceful and powerful delivery of Jerome "Dixie" Dean, whose right arm may carry the St. Louis Cardinals to World Series victory.

Hockey Plans To Be Discussed At Today's Meeting

Newcomers Urged To Attend —Training Commences Tuesday

THIS afternoon the first get-together of hockey enthusiasts, players, and coaches is being held in the grill room of the Union. The time set is 5:30 sharp and all students who are interested in hockey are asked to attend. This includes Freshmen and members of last year's teams as well.

The object of this meeting is to discuss plans for the coming season, and to decide upon matters of pre-season training. Training is starting next week and is being held during the late afternoon at the Stadium. Bert Light, popular boxing coach, will be on hand to take charge of this training.

Team Members Will Attend

Dr. Bobbie Bell, the senior hockey coach, Gordie Melkejohn, captain of the team, and members of last year's senior squad will be present at the meeting this afternoon, and are hoping for a large attendance of new men.

There are many vacancies to be filled on the senior squad this year, as at least seven of last year's men will be missing when the season opens early next month. In spite of this mass graduation, Bobbie Bell will not be without a nucleus around which to build his 1934-35 squad. Holle McHugh in goals, Melkejohn and Wigle on defence, Elie, Lamb, Dickson and McLernon on the forward line, are left from last year, while Cliff MacKay, a former Royal defenceman, Gordie Cruickfield, Tommy Morse and Alex. Duff, forwards, are new men who are available.

Ottawa In Senior Group

The senior group schedule which was made public through the local press yesterday, has a program of 62 games. The opener is scheduled for November 3rd, and consists of Royals and Canadians in the first game, and Verdun and McGill in the nightcap. There are seven teams in the league again this year. St. Francois has been dropped, though that question is not yet settled, and Ottawa has been admitted into the league.

These rules will be used both by the R.V.C. and the McGill School of Physical Education for this session. They may be obtained through Spaldings at the Robert Simpson Company, or direct from the American Sports Publishing Company, New York City.

CO-ED CAPERS

THE draw for tennis will be put up on the notice board of the R.V.C. physical education on Saturday. The tennis tournament entrants are advised to play the first round by the 10th. If play is not over by that date, the round will be defaulted. The second round must be over by the 13th as there are many who have signified their intention of playing, please do not delay proceedings.

On Thursday, October 11th, the R.V.C. Sports Day will be held, and on this day the staff is challenging the students to a golf-tennis competition. It is rumored that the staff members are treating their opponents to dinner which may be responsible for the large sign-up already. Saturday is the last day for entrance, freshettes are urged to enter to meet their teachers socially.

Fencing Popular

It looks as though fencing is getting a good start in popularity. A large number of third-year co-eds are taking it; second and first years are yet to be approached. It must be remembered that those participating in this sport must provide their own equipment: Fois face mask, and chest protector. A few outfits will be loaned by the athletic office, so apply early.

SPORTS NOTICES

MANAGERS

Freshman candidates for managerial positions in connection with football, see senior manager Frank Gorman at the Stadium any afternoon between 3 and 5.

ATTENTION HOCKEY

There will be a meeting of all who are interested in playing hockey this winter, this afternoon at 5:30 in the grill room of the Union.

SOCCER

Soccer practices are being held daily at the Upper Stadium between 4 and 6 o'clock. All students interested are

GOING!
GOING!
GONE!

Attention Freshmen!

Will all Freshmen who are able to usher at the Montreal Argos game on Saturday or the McGill-Montreal game on Monday, or both please leave name with either Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building, or Bert Yates in the Union Tuckshop. They will report to the Stadium Manager, John Taylor in the Field House, by 1:15 the day of the game. Admission will be obtained at the pass gate on University Street.

FOOTBALL TICKETS
The Athletic office will not exchange football tickets on Saturday morning.

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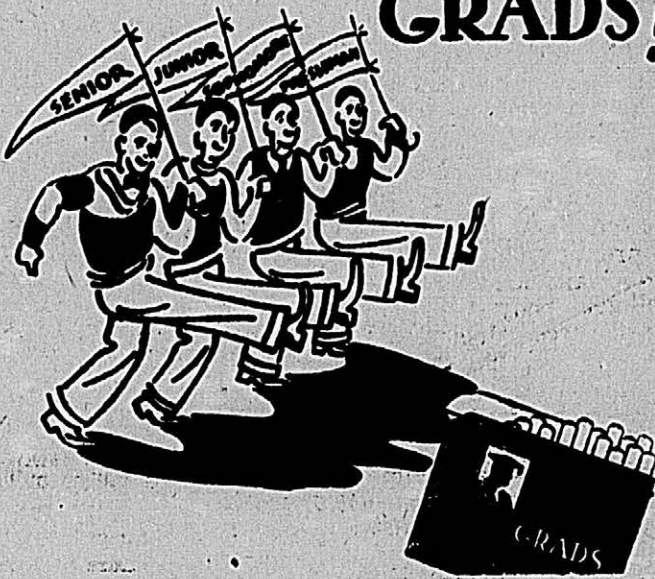
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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for representative from the Faculty of Law to the Students' Executive Council are called for:

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty of Law.

Nominees must be students of the Senior Year of the Faculty of Law.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M., Friday October 5th, 1934. Elections will be held on Wednesday, October 17th, 1934.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

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JUST BELOW SHERBROOKE

Cars Roar In Pursuit Of Bandit

Dramatic Chase Features Banque Canadienne Nationale Hold-up.

\$3,300 Taken

An arrest is believed to have been made late this afternoon in the Banque Canadienne Nationale hold-up, although Inspector Armand Brodcur would not confirm the report.

Two lone bandits, one of them an old-fashioned robber on a hired bicycle, held up local branch banks today. Within a few minutes of each other, hold-ups were committed at the Banque Canadienne Nationale, 1298 Beaubien street east, at the corner of Chambord street, and at the Bank of Montreal, Guy and Sherbrooke streets.

Each hold-up was carried out by a lone armed bandit, one securing \$1,300 at the Banque Canadienne Nationale at 12:55 p.m., the other making off with approximately \$2,000 at the Bank of Montreal at 1:10 p.m.

A bandit on a hired bicycle held up and robbed the Banque Canadienne Nationale branch just before noon today, and escaped with \$1,300 amid a fusillade of seven shots fired at him by bank employees and with police cars, sirens screaming, and numbers of private automobiles roaring in pursuit.

The gunman, a man about 25 years of age, had entered the bank when two employees Philip Vincent, accountant, and Albert Allard, clerk, and two customers were on the main floor. Another clerk, Maurice Dehols, was in the basement at the time.

Holding the quartet at bay with his revolver, the bandit entered the cashier's cage and scooped up all the cash in sight, which he stuffed into a satchel lying nearby. He fled from the bank, his revolver still in his hand, and had barely gained the street when his victims raised a hue and cry. Passing citizens saw the man running down the street, gun and satchel in either hand, and took up the chase.

Bank employees dashed out of the bank and fired seven revolver shots at the fugitive. Then the wild chase began, with Detective Captain Pelletier of the hold-up squad well up in the ranks of the pursuers, including radio and patrol cars from the precinct station.

Police were still scouring the downtown district late this afternoon in search of the bandit and of the car in which he made his escape.

While bank officials refuse to divulge further information concerning the holdup, they maintain that only one man was involved in the robbery.

The police theory, however, is that an accomplice was stationed outside the bank in an automobile, acting in dual capacity of look-out and chauffeur, and that the gunman who held up the bank employees made his getaway in rapid order in the waiting car.

Bank of Montreal Branch Held Up

Another lone bandit carrying a revolver, held up five employees in the Guy and Sherbrooke streets branch of the Bank of Montreal, and rifled the cashier's cage of some \$2,000. One of the employees was a girl stenographer.

The gunman was described as about 40 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, wearing a grey suit and grey felt hat.

Revolver Tested By Local Experts

Two bullets brought here from the United States by Dr. Rosario Fontana, medical expert, in an attempt to ascertain if the revolver found in a sewer on St. Joseph boulevard, near Jeanne Mance street, was the one which killed Charles Feigenbaum, local racketeer, were fired today by an assistant in the medico-legal laboratory.

The first bullet fired from the revolver passed through a bale of cotton two feet thick, and then became entangled, but the bullet and cotton pierced a bundle of rags where it finally stopped. The second bullet, was not found as after piercing cotton, rags, and a city directory, it embedded itself in a brick wall.

The bullet went through a series of ballistic tests this afternoon under the microscope in an attempt to find if its grooves resemble those on the bullets which killed Feigenbaum.

Etiquette Rules In Thief Circles

Montreal thieves have been reading up on etiquette, police at headquarters thought today, after contemplating the reports of the Salvation Army regarding a theft from the Army storehouse at Cartier and University streets last night.

Officials found that the storehouse had been broken into and that a large box of biscuits had been emptied. But the box wasn't quite empty. There was a note in it.

"Sorry we stole the biscuits," the note read, "but we were hungry and desperate, and had to take them."

COLLEGE COMMENT

(Continued from page 2)

advantages in co-education over separate women's colleges?

The first assumption is that most co-eds are sincerely interested in securing a real cultural background, but they are not going to miss their biological main chance. In short, they are going to get their man and an education too.

One of the best endorsements for co-education comes from President Scott of North western. "The success of co-education has been proved beyond debate. It might point out also that up to date more serious consideration has been given to the co-educational needs of women in the co-educational than in the separate colleges, which have been afraid to give up the traditional standard course devised for men."

It was also found that at Oberlin college there was a tendency for the men to drop, or to relax their efforts in the cultural subjects in which the girls especially excelled, because they could not stand the feeling of inferiority or discouragement. Co-eds are bringing a challenge—sometimes an uncomfortable challenge—into their work.

President Ruthven of the University of Michigan says, "To take boys or girls at the college age and segregate them is to create an artificial atmosphere. And while I believe co-education to be even more important for boys than for girls, both have got to learn to live together."

President Hutchins, who went to the University of Chicago from Yale, makes the following statement: "There is very little segregation after college, and I see no reason for it in college. I do not admit any difference in the object of women's education and that of man."

And as for the co-ed's point of view we have the statement from an interesting person at the University of Chicago who had this idea: "Men in the classroom are a stimulation. You see, I'm in the pre-medical course, and as a matter of fact I met my fiancée in the laboratory. We cut up cats together every day and dance every night—except when we go to the movies or operations at the hospital. I never was so happy in my life."

The main question of worth between the two types of education seems to be whether it is more vital for a woman to adjust herself in the man's world.

Famous Physicist Claims Benefits Of Science Underrated

By SIR JAMES JEANS

LONDON.—There are many who attribute most of our present national woes, including unemployment in industry and the danger of war to the recent rapid advance in scientific knowledge.

Even if their most lurid suspicions were justified, it is not clear what we could do.

For it is obvious that the country which called a halt to scientific progress would soon fall behind every other country in other respects as well—in its industry, in its economic position, in its naval and military defenses, and, not least important, in its culture.

Those who sigh for an Arcadia in which all machinery would be scrapped and all invention proclaimed a crime, as it was in Erewhon, forget that the Erewhonians had neither to compete with highly organized scientific competitors for the trade of the world nor to protect themselves against possible bomb-dropping, blockade or invasion.

But can we admit that the suspicions of our critics are justified?

If science has made the attack more deadly in war, it has also made the defense more efficient in the long run; it shows no partiality in the age-long race between weapons of attack and defense.

This being so, it would, I think, be hard to maintain in cold blood that its activities are likely to make wars either more frequent or more prolonged.

We cannot ignore the tragic fact that science has given man control over nature before he has gained control over himself.

The tragedy does not lie in man's scientific control over nature, but in his absence of moral control over himself.

Human nature changes very slowly, and so forever lags behind human knowledge, which accumulates very rapidly.

There is no doubt that a large part of the economic depression and unemployment results from war, national rivalries, tariff barriers and various causes which have nothing to do with science.

But the rest must be traced to scientific research, which produces labor-saving devices which in times of depression are only too likely to be welcomed as wage-saving devices and to put men out of work.

The scientific robot puts 100 men out of work but gives no answer to the question, "Who will find work for the displaced 99?" The answer might well be—"The pure scientist, in part, at least."

For scientific research has two products of industrial importance—the labor-saving inventions which displace

the co-educational institution, and thus learn how to mingle in the real world, or to develop her personality and abilities in woman's college and thus prepare for a career.

DAILY ILLINI.

NOT JUST FOR FRESHMEN

"The world needs today, above all else, men who will move forward without being stamped," stated Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, in an address before the freshmen class there. In his talk, he pointed out the necessity of moving forward, but warned the students that "old economic theories should not be discarded for the new ones being urged by the government and other agencies without careful weighing of both the old and the new."

His advice to weigh both sides of every question before making a decision might be given to the entire student body, as well as to the freshmen. Of course, it is to a great extent the freshmen class which will be altering and forming opinions on many questions. In many instances, they will hesitate to depart from the theories of their father; others will accept without deliberation the new idea which will be thrust upon them.

They will hear for the first time new ideas touching on politics, economics, art and philosophy. They will be faced with new codes, new standards. In their perplexity, they may make the mistake of accepting blindly, or of closing their ears entirely to the new points of view.

Upperclassmen, in their turn, having formed their theories and standards, are content to keep them intact. Clastered in a fraternity or living center, surrounded by those who agree with him, many an upperclassman allows his mind to grow stagnant. He is too comfortable to bother about a rediscovery of problems which interested him in his freshman days. For him, the matter has been settled once. He has taken his stand, has formed his views. New evidence cannot reopen the case. To that upperclassman we suggest another excerpt from Dr. Lewis's speech to freshmen—"College experience is not worth anything, unless one learns to weigh carefully and to see both sides of a question."

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

NOTICES

NEW STUDENTS

Please note the change in date of the S.C.M. New Students Reception and Conversal from Wednesday evening, to Thursday evening, October 4th.

CHORAL AND OPERATIC SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the McGill Choral and Operatic Society today in the Union Ballroom at 8 o'clock.

PLAYERS' CLUB

The first general meeting of the McGill Players' Club will be held in the Union Grill room Tuesday, October 9 at 5 p.m., not Thursday as previously announced. All old members as well as newcomers who are interested are urged to come.

R. V. C. NOTICE

Any students of the 2nd, 3rd or 4th year, who have not registered for physical education classes, please call at the physical education office in R.V.C. immediately, to do so.

R.V.C. '36

A very important meeting for the election of Officers and the Junior Prom representative will be held in Room 20 of the Arts Building at one o'clock on Tuesday, October ninth. Every member of the Class is asked to be present.

McGILL BAND

Rehearsal today at 5.15 p.m. All members please turn out. New trombone players especially needed.

McGILL HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the club on Friday morning at nine o'clock in the History Conference Room.

Attacked And Robbed By Negro, Man Claims

J. Thibault, 4059 St. Antoine street, told police of No. 6 station that as he was walking near Versailles street last night he was attacked by a negro, who stole \$50 from him and escaped in a waiting automobile.

Thieves entered the home of Omer Gauthier, 2855 Fullum street, last night with false keys and stole \$150 worth of jewellery, police of No. 13 station were informed.

labor, and the more fundamental discoveries which originate as pure science but may ultimately lead to new trades and new popular demands providing employment for vast armies of labor.

Both are rich gifts from science to the community. The labor-saving devices lead to emancipation from soul-destroying toil and routine work, to greater leisure and better opportunities for its enjoyment.

The new inventions lead to the comforts and pleasure, health and wealth of the community.

New Voices Sought By Choral Society For 'Requiem' Work

(Continued from page 1)

"Requiem" there are two other works on this year's programme: a Bach chorale, "The Sages of Sheba" and Parry's "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." The latter is a lighter selection, with descriptive music woven around the old folk tale. The Bach number presents an opportunity for work in the contra-puntal style as opposed to the broad harmonies of Brahms. The programme for the year has been balanced from the point of view of interest as well as instruction.

It should be pointed out that the membership of the Society is not limited, and students may bring friends or parents interested in choral work. There is no fee, and wherever possible, charges for music will be deleted. If there should be a charge for music, it will be the cost of the selection alone. Special ability in choral work is not necessary. New candidates will be asked to take a short voice test, as an indication of tonal quality. Reading will not be demanded.

New Voices Welcome

Those wishing to join will be welcomed, and this especially applies to contralto and tenor voices. The practices will be held regularly at the Conservatorium until further notice. The director requests that the members be at the Conservatorium at eight o'clock, in order that the practices may begin at 8.15 promptly. New voices are asked to come a little in advance of this hour so that they may register with Mr. Nelson, secretary of the choir, and also to let Mr. Clapperton hear their voices. All interested in choral work "with the best of music" are invited to come out, and are assured of a welcome.

Redmen Impressive As Initial Struggle Of Schedule Nears

(Continued from page 3)

the of the season and tried out their plays against Duino Anderson's frosh squad. A number of plays which had not worked so successfully in previous practices and against R. M. C. began to look as though they might prove effective in the coming season.

Smith continues the find of the season. In his new quarterback position the American flash has been snapping out the numbers in a manner calculated to put the team through its paces with speed and precision. There is also a possibility that he will be asked to take over the kicking duties. Practising before the scrimmages he has been hoisting some 50 yard punts. It remains to be seen what he will do when faced by strong opposition, but with the McGill line reputedly the best in years he should have every opportunity of getting his kicks away.

News From Toronto

Toronto dispatches seem more concerned with the game aid of the Johnny Cope Fund than with the intercollegiate struggle. The former game which is to take place Monday will be against a team composed of graduates of the Varsity Mill, which will boast such stalwarts of not-so-long-ago as Jack Sinclair, Jack Taylor, Don McQuigge, and Skin Dewar.

With two important games looming on the horizon, the Blueboys are reported as putting in considerable overtime on the practice field. Little is known at the present time of the strength of the team, as some reports of injuries have filtered through to Montreal. The Varsity squad, however, has put up a couple of very impressive displays this season, and Toronto "injuries" are not always as serious as first information would lead us to believe.

Ambitious Students Replenish Coffers In Odd Positions

(Continued from page 1)

case of domestic hardware from door to door through a neighborhood dependent on Government relief for its bread and bacon.

Even our blushing (?) coeds crumbled under the burden of summer jobs. Some fair damsels had to do some pretty quick thinking to extricate themselves from the embarrassing positions arising when an old friend found them wheeling a baby carriage down the street; Others had their share of troubles in acting as "chief cook and bottle-washer" in strange homes.

Under the humorous veneer of the working experiences of our struggling students one cannot help but admire the seriousness and courage that prompted the labour. One also wonders "What Price Education?"

October Starts With Port Revenue Increase

An increase of \$200,000 was noted in the national revenue receipts of the Port of Montreal for the first day of October, and it is felt that this month will show a material augmentation over the receipts of September, which suffered the first decrease for several months.

Trio Faced By Signed Statements

The oral concession of Leoni

Detective Attempts to Place Alleged Confession on Court Record.

Zero Hour

Gagliardi, 27, implicating himself and Angelo Donofrio, 19, in the murder of Nick Sarao, last June, was admitted in evidence by Mr. Justice Lorranger in Court of King's Bench this afternoon.

Sergeant Detective Francoeur of the homicide squad occupied the stand the major part of the afternoon, reading copies of the statements obtained by police from the three accused, Gagliardi, Donofrio and Tomasina Sarao, the murdered man's wife.

An attack on alleged confessions signed by Tomasina Sarao, portly wife of Nick Sarao, murdered last June, Leoni Gagliardi, 27, and Angelo Donofrio, 19, began in the Court of King's Bench shortly before the noon-hour adjournment today.

The three charged with conspiracy to murder Sarao for his insurance money, are faced by the written statements which Sergeant Detective Ernest Francoeur was attempting to place into the record.

Mrs. Sarao Would Have Got Another \$2,000

The zero hour in the trial came after insurance agents today proved that the victim's wife would have received another \$2,000 following the death of her husband. Yesterday evidence showed a total of \$3,000 due her. All the policies with the exception of two \$500 policies are of the small amount industrial class with double indemnity clauses.

Following this evidence, Sergeant Detectives Prysky and Francoeur were called to the stand to give evidence prior to the statements given. Constable Dell'Anio testified that he had acted as interpreter.

T. R. Melgion, appearing for Gagliardi objected immediately to the proceedings when Sergeant-Detective Francoeur testified to a statement made by Tomasina Sarao.

"I asked her if she knew Leoni Gagliardi whom we had heard was a great friend of hers," the detective stated. "She answered that she did and that he had told her early in the morning of June 22 that her husband was dead."

That testimony unleashed the defense objections.

Proof already made showed that Sarao's body was not discovered until nearly noon, June 29, at Blue Bonnets racetrack where he had been clubbed to death.

Mr. Justice Louis J. Lorranger allowed the proof.

MOTHER-IN-LAW IN COURT

G'ovan na Teolis, mother-in-law of Nick Sarao and charged with conspiracy in his death, appeared in the Court of King's Bench this morning for a brief moment. The old woman had previously been granted a separate trial. Date was set this morning for October 15.

Matriculation Exam Results Announced

(Continued from page 1)

Williams College, Montreal; Bonneville, William H., D'Arcy McGee High School, Montreal; Buckell, John W., the Shield School, Montreal; Copeland, William H., Bishop's College, Lennoxville; Couture, Geo. E., St. Patrick's High School, Quebec City; Dawes, Peter N., Lower Canada College, Montreal; Dobrofsky, Albert, private tuition; Goss, G. C. L., St. George Williams College; James R. Gordon, St. George Williams College; MacBrien, Michael D., Ashbury College, Ottawa; McKelvey, John C., St. George Williams College; Nickle, John N., St. George Williams College; Routley, William J., St. Leo's Academy, Westmount; Schofield, Stephen, private study; Skelton, David M., Bishop's College; Tierney, Arthur A., D'Arcy McGee High School.

Senior Matriculation

The following candidates, who wrote the senior matriculation examination in two or more instalments, within a period of 16 months, have now qualified for certificates:

Arts division (in alphabetical order): Aber, Joseph, Westmount High School; Abramowitz, David L., Westmount High School; Dakin, Percita, Westmount High School; Lazarus, Rupert, St. George Williams College, Montreal; McLeish, Jean, Shawinigan Falls High School; Morrison, Elsie, Shawinigan Falls High School; Rosen, Louis, private tuition; Stevenson, Jas. A., St. George Williams College.

Science division: Borer, Sam, St. George Williams College, Montreal; Farquharson, Stanley, St. George Williams College; Feinholz, Harry, private study; Grant, Frank A., St. George Williams College; Johnston, J. Stuart, Westmount High School; Kenny, Robert A., Bishop's College, Lennoxville; Mann, Cuthbert, Westmount High School; Morse, Ralph J., private tuition; Payan, Charles F., Bishop's College; Pye, Albert E., Lower Canada College, Montreal; Resin, Moe, private tuition; Verge, Gerard A., St. Patrick's High School, Quebec City.

Commerce division: Johnston, J. Stuart, Westmount High School.

McGill Team Chosen For Oxford-Cambridge Debate

(Continued from page 1)

a radio debate against Western University. Undoubtedly, the international debate will be one of the most interesting and enjoyable events of the first session.

Bovey Shield Contest

Before the end of the month the Debating Union plans to hold the Bovey Shield public speaking contest. All freshmen and second year students, new to the university, who have any inclination for speaking in public are earnestly urged to enter the competition. As speakers are given only a few hours to prepare their speeches, the contest is of inestimable value to teach one to think quickly and clearly. Details for registration in this contest will be announced later.



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Freshman Reception Takes Place Tonight At Strathcona Hall

(Continued from page 1)

will resignedly have to wait till this evening for enlightenment. All who attend are urged to bring, along their freshmen bibles so that they may join in the community singing.

Free For Freshmen

This function is free for all first year students while upperclassmen will be charged twenty-five cents. All are invited to join in the festivities; in other years many freshmen and freshettes have failed to take advantage of this reception. However the informal atmosphere and good fellowship which prevails at S.C.M. receptions will put the most bashful freshman at his ease; and no one should hesitate to accept this opportunity of being initiated into college spirit.

Interfaculty Track Entry Lists Posted For Next Thursday

(Continued from page 3)

aid to men practising the more artificial forms of track athletics, such as hurdling, vaulting, weights, and javelin. Captain Melkielejohn, Phil Edwards, Jim Worrall, and Gerry Sampson will say a few words to the gathering, the latter three on their Empire Games experiences. It is hoped that not only senior men, but also all newcomers and any interested, will attend this meeting.

Interfaculty Lists Posted

The lists are now up for the Interfaculty Meet one week from today. All prospective entrants are advised to sign the list immediately in the track room of the clubhouse. It is emphasized that all entrants must be physically examined.

The list of events is as follows: 100 yds., 220 yds., 440 yds., 880 yds., 1 mile, 3 miles, high hurdles, low hurdles, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot-put, discus, javelin throw.

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